

Music, music, music...4

Gridders fall to Luther;
klickers win...6-7

Two grads return as
'peaceful' couple...8

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Oct. 6, 1986

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EPC makes motion to abolish Outfly

by SHELLY GREEN

A motion to abolish Outfly was made at the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) meeting Sept. 30, according to Provost Edwin Welch, chair of the committee.

Dr. Warren T. Zemke, professor of chemistry, made the motion and it was seconded by Dr. Ronald G. Alexander, professor of religion and philosophy.

Alexander seconded the motion because he felt the notoriety surrounding the last Outfly was detrimental to the future of the institution.

"I can't accept the thrust of Outfly with its drunk night. The college simply can't endorse it."

Alexander said it's conceivable that the motion may pass in EPC. It then travels to the faculty where it would be

discussed at the next meeting. He said it would have a good chance of passing in the faculty meeting because, "the faculty is fed up" with what goes on during Outfly.

He brought the issue of Outfly up for discussion in his classes. Alexander said students gave him no convincing reasons to continue Outfly.

"There just doesn't seem to be any way to avoid the eve of Outfly drunk," he said.

Alexander conceded to turning the event into a mid-week break, but refused to allow it to continue to be a semi-authorized event of the institution.

If he heard good and compelling reasons to continue Outfly, Alexander said, he might change his mind.

"If we discover a good reason for a

spontaneous vacation, that's fine," he said.

Junior Joan Busch, Senate academic ombudsperson and student representative on EPC, was surprised by the motion.

"The faculty really has negative feelings for Outfly," she said. "It's entirely conceivable that they could cancel it."

Busch said the committee members were embarrassed of how the idea of Outfly comes across to the community. Classes are canceled to allow partying, they concluded. Outsiders recognize that no other school has this tradition and probably question why we have it.

Busch reported on the EPC motion at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday. She said senators had good discussion on the issue.

"Senators are serious. They want

faculty to know we want to work with them [on the Outfly issue]," Busch explained.

She said when Senate was asked what the real meaning of Outfly was, they said Outfly should bring students together. Senators felt students were segregated this year.

"Senators are willing to look at new alternatives," Busch said.

Busch said senators will be talking to their constituents to find out what they think the purpose of Outfly is and how that purpose can be accomplished.

She emphasized that Senators don't consider this a battle against the faculty.

"At the Senate meeting I got the impression that students are just as frustrated as the faculty about how Outfly is. Students want to find improvements," she said.

'Themeless campaign' faces lowans: Gannon

Voters this year face a "themeless campaign at the end of an era," and that offers great opportunity for lowans to have an impact on the 1988 elections, the editor of the *Des Moines Register* said at convocation Tuesday.

James P. Gannon said this year's elections look "exceedingly dull," because there is no national theme or issue to galvanize the voters.

"This could result in an election without meaning, but we will have to wait and see about that," Gannon said.

Normally, the economic issue provides a theme, he said, but that is not the case this year.

"National economic statistics are reasonably healthy," he said. "But if you look beyond those statistics



you will find regional recessions, such as here in the Midwest or in the Southwest or the Rust Belt, where there is an industrial recession. What you have then amounts to regional campaigns, but no national theme."

Gannon said even the pollsters are finding no consensus on issues, noting that the most responded to problem in America only gets a 14 percent response.

Foreign policy is also not providing a key issue as it did in the '60s and the late '70s, Gannon said.

"The foreign policy issues we face, such as South Africa or Central America, are important, but they don't galvanize the voters. The issues are too muddled and not clear cut. Foreign policy will not give a theme to this election unless there is a decisive turn somewhere."

Another factor in the 1988 election, according to Gannon, is the fact that this is the last election of the Reagan era, presenting both parties with an opportunity to emerge in 1988.

Gannon drew the following scenario. In this year's elections, and he called the Senate "the key to every-

thing," there are 22 Republicans and 12 Democratic seats being contested and the Democrats need four seats to win control.

His prediction has representation in the Senate being tied at 50 between Republicans and Democrats.

"The loser in this scenario is Vice President George Bush," Gannon said. "Certainly, the Democrats will then bring up a number of controversial issues, forcing Bush to stay at home casting tie-breaker votes and off the campaign trail. This will please Bob Dole, who also is in the Senate, and it will force Bush to create a voting record for the Democrats to exploit."

This gives lowans an opportunity to have considerable influence in shaping the theme for 1988, he said. "The candidates will be in Iowa first during 1987-88, and we as lowans have a responsibility to think about the state's role in the 1988 elections. We must raise issues and ask questions. That will be a key influence in 1988."

Canadian author Dyer to give convo address

by DARREN MILLER

Dr. Gwynne Dyer, Canadian author of the book *War* and presenter of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) series of the same name, will speak at Convocation Thursday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Three organizations, the Convocation Committee, the Dell Association and the Journalism Department, combined to get Dyer on campus.

"We consider this the highlight of the series and we put a lot of emphasis on getting Dyer," Donavon Schmoll, convocations director, said. "We went through many sources to get him. We were very fortunate that this was the fall he chose to go on an American tour."

Dyer's speech will focus on the nature, consequences and future of warfare. He has served in the Canadian, American and British navies as a reserve officer and for four years was the lecturer at Britain's Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst.

"Actually Gwynne Dyer was the first choice of the Dell Association to commemorate the 10th anniversary of his death," Schmoll said. "Because of his views on peace and his appearance on

the PBS series, he impressed us and we pursued him."

Aside from the eight-part national television series that emerged from Dyer's experience as a reserve officer, he is also a syndicated columnist whose work occasionally appears in the *Des Moines Register*.

Dyer was born in Newfoundland, Canada, and earned his B.A. from Memorial University in 1963. He received his M.A. from Rice University in 1966 before getting his Ph.D. in war studies from the University of London in 1973. Dyer now lives in London.

A press conference will precede the convocation and a question and answer session will follow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A luncheon in the Castle Room will take place around noon, with a seminar at 1:15 p.m. for numerous classes in Buhr Lounge. The Dell Association will entertain Dyer in the evening and a final session called "Goodbye War" is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Dyer's address will be the last convocation for three weeks, with the Roy Rowan speech on Oct. 30 the next to follow.

Rebel to the rebels

Former contra leader to speak here Oct. 13

by SHELLY GREEN

Edgar Chamorow, former leader of the contra rebel forces in Nicaragua, will speak at Wartburg College Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Herman Diers, chairperson of the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, calls Chamorow "a contra to the contras."

"Chamorow is one of the most interesting people we could have here," Diers said.

Chamorow will present a viewpoint not normally heard in the U.S., according to English professor Marion Gremmels, vice chairperson of the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

Chamorow's family, owners of the magazine *La Prensa*, have been leaders in Nicaraguan politics for the past century. When

Nicaraguan leader Somoza was ousted, the family's political preferences split. Some supported the Sandinista government while other members, including Chamorow, opposed the Sandanistas, according to Gremmels.

Chamorow became the leader of the contra forces. He was removed as contra leader within the last year.

He will tell the contra's inside story at Wartburg and other Iowa colleges and universities, Gremmels said.

This speaker is sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice to continue the work of Robert T. Dell, former Wartburg religion professor, who pioneered the study of war and peace issues on campus.

editorial

Students can't let tradition die

The Educational Policies Committee's motion to abolish Outfly did not come as a surprise to the *Trumpet*. The last Outfly's damage to community relations and our reputations as students was bound to carry a price. But the motion to abolish Outfly is a cop-out.

The college can't abolish Outfly. It's a tradition rooted in the heritage of Wartburg. Wartburg is an institution that thrives on traditions. Faculty and students can't allow the outrages of this fall's Outfly make them give up on future Outflys.

When architects, college officials, administrators, faculty and students were pondering what to do with Old Main, the first building on the Wartburg campus in Waverly, and a building on the National Register of Historic Places, they chose not to tear it down. They renovated Old Main. It was the right decision. Although the building was run-down and not very functional, the college made the investment. Old Main continues to be the focus of the campus.

Outfly needs renovation. It's wrong to abolish Outfly. The faculty probably doesn't want to, either. But by making this motion to get rid of Outfly, they throw the ball in our court.

The EPC members want to know what Outfly is to students. Students have got to decide and come up with new ways to celebrate, otherwise Outfly will die. Although the faculty may vote in favor of abolishing Outfly, if students do nothing, they cast their vote in favor of ending the tradition, too.

At one time, Wartburg had two Outflys, one each term. The college absorbed the *Spring Outfly into the week students get for spring break*. Actually, similar mishaps during Outfly, namely a huge food fight during the breakfast served at the Fall 1983 Outfly, took the Spring Outfly away for good. Students protested. They initiated Infly, a tradition where classes are not called off, but activities are planned to promote unity among the faculty, staff and students on Infly Day.

The Wartburg tradition of Outfly is unique. Weekends and breaks are the times to party, let off steam and have time to recuperate. Outfly can be a celebration with faculty and staff—a bonding. That's the tradition we want to renovate.

Wartburg Trumpet

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'Captain Hook' discovers one good hit keeps golfers going

If you're not a golfer, perhaps you've wondered why anyone would want to hit a little ball around with a club; if you are a golfer, you may wonder why anyone wouldn't want to. People who golf love the game.

I've never been much of a golfer, and haven't really played very often; I've been golfing perhaps a dozen times in my life, although I enjoyed the exercise and the company of my friends. I came to the conclusion that I was simply not a golfer. I couldn't hit the ball straight, unless I hit it straight into trees or sandtraps. I lost more balls than I ever managed to get on the green, and my friends began calling me "Captain Hook." For those of you who are not familiar with the term, a "hook" occurs when the ball veers dramatically left of the target area. A "slice" is the opposite; the ball goes soaring far to the right of target. Both are frustrating.

Despite everything, the game appealed to me. I signed up for golf as a P.E. activity this fall.

After a few customary sessions that included filmstrips, rain, hitting whiffle golf balls, rain, and more rain, we headed out to the golf course to play. I managed to do a few things right, and had a very enjoyable time.

Back in my "Captain Hook" days I did everything wrong. My grip, stance, and swing were all wrong. It is amazing that I was able to hit the ball at all. What I needed was to be shown the proper way of doing these elementary things that can make, or break, a person's game. I'm learning how to do things right in golf class.

I learned something else last week; I discovered

why golfers love the game as they do. It's because of that "one, good, shot." Even though the day goes badly, one good shot makes a person feel good all over. My game was lousy, but I managed one, great, shot that made me forget all the bad ones I'd had up until then. To watch the ball go sailing, in the direction it was intended to go, is a beautiful sight indeed.

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith



It's invigorating to spend time walking on a pretty golf course in the crisp, fall air, and it's fun to take up a new sport.

A desired result of an education is the expansion of one's horizons. I see one of my horizons; it has a little, white ball sailing over it.

If you've ever been interested in golf but haven't tried it, or if you've played before but would like to learn the proper way of going about it, you owe it to yourself to take golf while you are at Wartburg.

It really is a lot of fun.

'Don't blame me, I didn't vote'

About this time during every election year there is an appeal from both political parties and from the press for all citizens to exercise their right to vote and how important it is to become more involved in the political system.

I've always felt that if I didn't vote, I had no right to criticize whoever was elected. I've always tried to pick the losing candidates because this way I could always say something like, "Don't blame me, I didn't vote for him."

Recently, I've become somewhat skeptical of both parties and I'm beginning to believe that the battle between Democrats and Republicans can be

Politicians would be in fear of a last-second influx of concern by the voters that could easily change the tide.

Each politician would have to work harder to find the informed voters, thus making them be more definite on their intentions if elected and less apt of criticizing opponents in fear of insulting the voter.

I always hate to take responsibility for my decisions and if I became apathetic, someone else would be making my decisions. This will allow me more time to worry about the greater concerns of making money and whether Sam will really marry Diane.

If you remain concerned, this means your vote has more power and you can use it to negotiate with politicians. Each candidate will invite you out to dinner and bargain with you for your vote. This means concerned voters will be more likely to get better tax breaks, stuff government jobs and maybe even a little money on the side in exchange for their vote.

That large percentage of unknown will also create the possibility of a third party emerging and taking some of that "other" vote.

Independent parties such as Federalist, Socialist and even Jerry Falwell followers will be out in force to try to persuade (maybe even brainwash) the uncommitted voter and we could finally get away from that two-party system we've been stuck with so long.

Apathy has always played a minor part in politics, but with your efforts, you could make it a major force in American elections. Let someone else take the responsibility for the condition of the country by staying home election day and complaining about the pre-emption of *Moonlighting*.

Remember, no matter how much something that happens in politics affects your life, you can always say, "Don't blame me, I didn't vote."

And in This Corner...

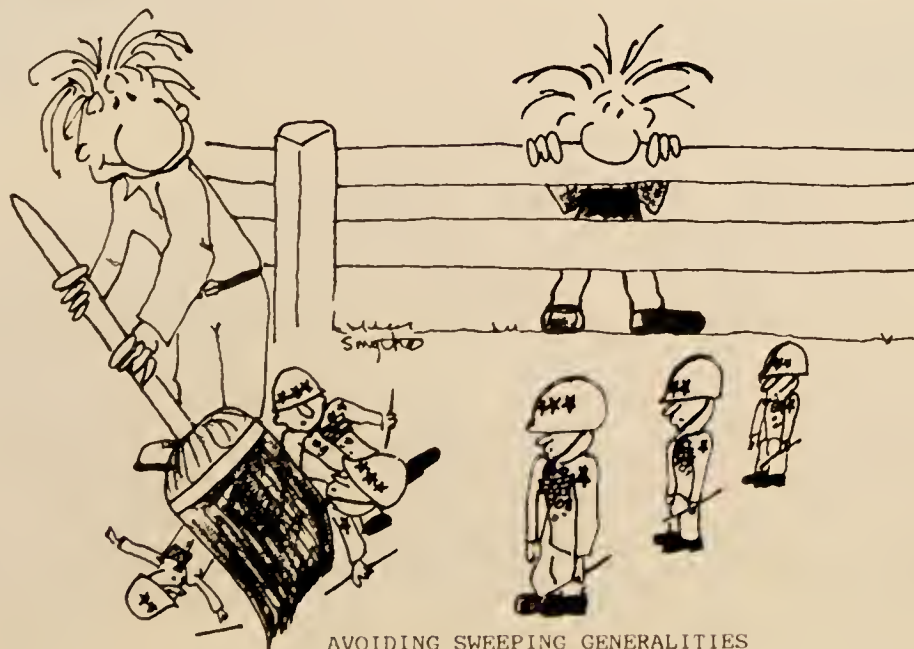
by Matthew W. Tuttle



compared to the battle between Coke and Pepsi; there is little difference in the actual contents but the packaging and promotion is the major thing that sets them apart.

Because of my newly found skepticism, I question anything that comes from any politician and I'm beginning to wonder why politicians are always fighting voter apathy.

If a big trend in voter apathy were to occur, public opinion polls in election years would present figures such as, "Republican--15 percent, Democrat--10 percent, Others--75 percent." That is a high percentage of unknown to be working with.



AVOIDING SWEEPING GENERALITIES



letters

Students upset with Trumpet's use of their names in Outfly article

We are writing in response to the Outfly article in the Monday, Sept. 29, *Trumpet*.

We will be the first to admit our actions were wrong. We are paying for what we did through our fines and through the pain this has caused our families and friends. We didn't need the added humiliation of our names in the *Trumpet*. We feel that our reputations have been tainted and this could have been spared if the article had left out our names. The point that you wanted to make would still have been valid.

By no means are we trying to diminish what we did. It was wrong; we're paying for it. But, we don't need to be used as examples. We feel by using our names you're doing that. Lynn and the two of us were the only ones caught and are therefore being used as scapegoats. This is not fair to us.

We would like to thank our friends who stood by us during this and didn't allow the article to change their opinion of us.

Amy Donnenwerth
Anne Gardiner
sophomores

I am writing this letter in response to the error in last week's *Trumpet*. The Outfly article in the *Trumpet* was misleading and did not give the correct story. The correct story is that I was NOT lying on the curb, and I was coherent. I was NOT alone; I was sitting on the curb talking with a friend and causing no harm when the officer arrived. I have suffered the consequences of that night and the fine. We know that we should be willing to accept the responsibility of our actions and pay for our mistakes. We have accepted that responsibility. The three names mentioned paid for their mistakes that night and did not need to be further humiliated in the *Trumpet*.

Lynn Geick
junior

Editor's note: The Outfly article in last week's *Trumpet* did not indicate that Geick was lying on the curb. It read that police followed up a complaint that a male was lying on a curb.

College alcohol policy guarantees future change in Outfly activities

I'm writing this letter in response to the Education Policies Committee's (EPC) move to abolish Outfly. The Outfly tradition provides a fantastic opportunity for reassuring a sense of community between students and faculty. The real problem is the traditional Outfly Party. It is ingrained in my thinking (and the thinking of many upperclass students and faculty) that the celebration of Outfly includes an all-campus Outfly party. This annual party is known for the collective consumption of a tremendous amount of alcohol, a few fights, scores of "unlikely romantic match-ups," and even the vandalism, which shocked the Waverly community and the party sponsors (Seniors On Campus) this year. But, what did we expect? Under the protective cover of darkness, a long way from home, people (not just college students) will behave less than responsibly.

Let's look at Wartburg. This year is the beginning of a re-evaluation of the importance of alcohol consumption on many college university campuses. This is the beginning of a cycle. For example, as a senior, I remember the many all-campus parties of my freshman year. Certainly the average freshman entering Wartburg now has a very different outlook. As the cycle continues, seniors will graduate and new freshmen will arrive. All expectations of such large-

scale alcohol-related events will die out. The steps already taken by the new alcohol policy and the graduation of those who perpetuate the idea of the Outfly Party, will prevent the mass drinking associated with Outfly in the coming years.

Like many people, I cannot resist an opportunity to celebrate. The Outfly tradition allows students and faculty to make a conscious choice for community over academics. By calling Outfly, we laugh in the face of those who claim that only through intense study of books and lecture notes, we achieve satisfying and successful careers. We dare to defy the conservative feeling on campuses in the U.S. and, with the support of our professors, we call off classes. This is indeed something special--something to celebrate.

I pray that the faculty, administration and Waverly community will be patient with the students at Wartburg. We are all, by nature, resistant to change. This cycle eases us into reevaluation of our celebration behaviors. I truly believe that with time and the help of the Student activities Committee, Outfly can shake off its bad reputation and regain the ideals upon which it was established.

Pamela Kleiss
senior

Junior responds to Van Sant letter

In response to the letter with the heading "Trachte's service strikes note of discord, again," I would like to suggest that it is profitable for any educational system, at any place and time, to listen to and maybe learn from others' educational systems. Listen to graces by former President J. K. Nzerene, Tanzania, when he speaks of education for liberation: "The more students work at storing the deposits entrusted to them, the less they develop the critical consciousness which would result from their intervention in the world."

Nzerene continues to say that education should

encourage the development of three main things: "An inquiring mind; an ability to learn from what others do, and reject or adapt it to his own needs; and a basic confidence in his own position as a free and equal member of the society, who values others and is valued by them for what he does and not for what he obtains."

The quotes speak for themselves.

Kirsten Hafermann
junior

knightbeat

College could invest in 'bank' for education

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Wartburg provides unique opportunities for getting an education. Students can take advantage of May Term, spending a year abroad, the Wartburg West program, field experiences and internships.

I often hear students saying that Wartburg is smaller and this enables them to gain hands-on experience in their field, giving them a boost when they begin their job search.

I can personally say that I have learned as much or more from my experiences working on the *Fortress*, *Trumpet* and various committees at Wartburg.

An opportunity has come that is too good to pass by...

An opportunity has come up that is too good to pass by. Several businesses have closed in Waverly, leaving vacant buildings for rent or sale. One which has been sitting stagnant for over two years is the building that was the Last National Bank, former night spot for college students, on the corner of First St. S.E. and Bremer Ave.

This empty building could provide valuable hands-on experience for Wartburg students.

The Last National Bank could be a functioning business in Waverly. It could be run in a fashion similar to KWAR or the *Trumpet*. The business could be run entirely by students with an adviser.

Students would be required to apply for positions, giving them experience in job interviewing. The business would require a manager, an accountant, marketing/publicity personnel and other employees.

Since the business would remain a functioning business year round, students could take advantage of the business for internships.

Everything sounds simple and uncomplicated, right? There could be problems, but there is in any business. The manager and employees would learn from these experiences.

You're asking yourself if this could be a reality. What about the fact that the college is a non-profit organization. Where does the bookstore fall in this category? The *Trumpet*, or KWAR?

There would be no need for a liquor license. In two years only a minority of Wartburg students will legally be able to drink anyway. Besides, the establishment should benefit as many students as possible. It could serve as a bar-type, non-alcoholic business where students could go to socialize and be with friends.

Reopening the doors of the Last National Bank could open the doors for students to gain experience in their field. The possibility could turn into a unique educational opportunity at Wartburg. It's something that should seriously be looked into.

First of four symphony concerts set for Oct. 12

Series tickets available for P.D.Q. Bach show

by JILL BOWDEN

The first of four concerts by the Wartburg Community Symphony is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Concert performances, under the direction of Lathon Jernigan, are free to Wartburg students with activity cards.

Sunday's pops concert is presented in conjunction with the Cedar Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines. The Sweet Adeline's, under the direction of Jo Capoccioni, will collaborate with the symphony on their version of "New York,

New York" as well as performing some choreographed numbers on their own.

The Wartburg Community Symphony is comprised of over 50 Wartburg students, members of the community and the surrounding areas.

Several of their selections include "Sempere Fideles," the theme from "Return of the Jedi" and a 60s medley.

Additional symphony concerts are scheduled for Nov. 23, Feb. 22 and March 29. All concerts are held in Neumann Auditorium.

by JILL BOWDEN

The name "Bach" brings to mind classical music, serene and soothing. But if three letters—P.D.Q.—precede this historical name, something totally different is brought to mind, baroque parodies that are hilariously funny.

"P.D.Q. Bach," the first Artist Series event of the year, is Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"P.D.Q. Bach" is the brainchild of Peter Schickele, an Ames native who first "discovered" works of P.D.Q. Bach in 1965. The *Sanka Cantata*, by the "last and oddest" of J.S. Bach's 20-odd children, was enthusiastically received by the

public and led to more than 75 "discoveries" of this music that time forgot.

"He has taken the traditional baroque style songs and destroyed them. They are wonderfully funny," said Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music, when asked to describe Schickele's unique form of satire.

All Artist Series events are free to Wartburg students with an activity card. Students are encouraged to present their card at the Student Union desk prior to each event to reserve seats.

Tickets for the P.D.Q. Bach concert may be reserved starting today.

Swingle to work with campus music groups

by JILL BOWDEN

When the New Swingle Singers performed at Wartburg two years ago, many were impressed with their style and use of the extended vocal technique. This week the group's founder, Ward Swingle, is on campus as an Artist-in-Residence to hold seminars and work with the Castle Singers.

The New Swingle Singers use a unique vocal technique in which the singers use their voices to imitate medieval instruments. Swingle's repertoire of instruments includes the recorder, the shawm and rauschpfeife (double-reed wind instrument), a crumhorn (an earlier relative of the rauschpfeife), a curtal (ancestor

of the bassoon), and the pipe and tabor (a whistle accompanied by a small drum).

Swingle, a Mobile, AL, native, will spend his week giving talks on music therapy, music theory, music history, conducting and the history of the Swingle Singers. Informal sessions will also be held Oct. 6-8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Throughout the week, Swingle plans to work with the jazz band, choir and madrigal group. He will also work with the Castle Singers on a daily basis in Neumann Auditorium from 3:50 to 4:50 p.m. Wartburg students are invited to sit in on any of these sessions for free. Members of the public will be charged a small fee.

Events for the week will climax with two informal concerts Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium and Buhr Lounge, respectively. Tickets are \$2.

Thursday's concert will feature four high school groups, that Swingle will work with during the week, and the Castle Singers will perform Friday.

"There's even a chance for audience participation on some Beach Boys and Carpenter songs. I really hope people will come and enjoy themselves," Castle Singer Director Gayle Hartwig said. "I think anyone who walked in off the street would be able to come to the concert and find something they would enjoy."

Classifieds

Help Wanted—

The Residential Life office announces the opening of a male resident assistant position. Applications are available from Ed Knupp, Clinton Hall director, and are due Friday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info, call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 136.



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WARTBURG SOCCER COMES HOME!

Monday, Oct. 6 — UNI
Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Clarke
Friday, Oct. 17 — Marycrest
Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Faith Baptist

Wartburg Hat Trick at Halftime

Congratulations to Vollmer One for their participation at the Cornell game. Thanks!

WAVERLY I & II —theatres—

ENDS THURS. 7:30 & 9:20
ADM. 2.50 Mon-Thurs
The KARATE KID PART II (PG)

ENDS THURS. 7:30 & 9:15
BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13)

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Tell tales of violence

Birchfields share South Africa experience

A husband and wife pastor team shared their experiences of South African oppression in "Crossroads: Eye-Witness Account of Violent Confrontation" through slides Sept. 29 in Voecks Auditorium.

Pastors Red (Brian) and Susan Birchfield told of their experiences last summer around some of the most violent actions taken against the black majority by the government.

The Crossroads are a place 10 miles outside Capetown in which many black families settled to be near their work and to lessen transportation costs to and from work in Capetown.

The Crossroads were first started by black women, children and the elderly to be near their families that worked in Capetown. Often, black men would not see their families more than two weeks out of the year, and to become closer, families became "squatters" on the land outside of the town.

Those squatters would set up shacks made of sheet metal and wood to live in, and the population of the Crossroads community was well over 100,000 when the Birchfields arrived to preach and to assist the blacks in their struggles.

Confrontation began when the Crossroads were found ungovernable by the government and the trucks used by police could not go between the narrow roads in the community. Controlling the actions was hard

because of the size of the community, according to the Birchfields.

The Crossroads were also believed to be the hiding place of many radicals in the fight against apartheid, and that much activity to battle the government was started in this hard-to-control region.

The Birchfields arrived at the Crossroads when vigilantes, with protection and assistance from the police force, were burning down and destroying large areas of the shacks. After the areas were burned out, the rubble was removed and the land was cleared by bulldozers. The citizens relocated to camps further away from Capetown.

In the first such clearing of the area, an estimated 30,000 people had lost their homes and had to either try to rebuild or be relocated in the government camps.

The Birchfields said some vigilantes were black but they believed that the blacks had been forced by the government to perform these tasks and that all reports of black on black violence were really government-forced situations.

The Birchfields told of experiences they had with black families trying to retrieve belongings after a section was burned out and how the vigilantes would attack, threaten and even tear gas with the police standing near by. The Birchfields said the police were

even supplying the vigilantes with weapons.

The Birchfields said the relocation camps were set up by the government so it could be easily controlled and patrolled by the police and that the camps would mean that blacks would have to pay higher cost in transportation to and from work in Capetown.

On the issue of U.S. sanctions on South Africa, Susan Birchfield said, "People in South Africa that are going to be hurt by such sanctions are those with something to lose." She said the blacks have little property and hardly anything to lose.

Red compared the sanctions to shaking a tree. The leaves of the tree would fall off. "The blacks aren't even on the tree, they've been on the ground all along," he explained.

Red criticized the U.S. corporations, saying they employ blacks and that sanctions would only create a higher black unemployment rate. He cited an example where one such corporation, criticizing sanctions, employs over 1,000 South Africans and only 16 are black.

In closing, Susan quoted a black South African she had met, who had said, "Sanctions and peace are synonymous," and she urged listeners to write their representatives to override President Reagan's veto on the sanction bill.

Trinity, Wartburg, Luther-Northwestern

Seminary representatives here Tuesday, Wednesday

by LOIS TRACHTE

Representatives from Luther-Northwestern, Trinity and Wartburg seminaries will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Wednesday, Oct. 8, to meet with students interested in a career in the ministry.

Campus Pastor and religion instructor Larry Trachte said that the American Lutheran Church hopes visits will encourage more students to consider church vocations.

"After a decade or more with a surplus of clergy, there is a growing concern that by the year 1990 a shortage of clergy will exist in the church as a large number of post World War II pastors reach retirement age," Trachte said.

Dr. Arthur H. Becker will represent Trinity Seminary, Columbus, OH. He will also lead chapel on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Rev. James Fish will represent Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque. The Rev.

Marcus Hess will speak for Luther-Northwestern Seminary of St. Paul, MN.

Students may sign up until noon on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Pastor Trachte's office to attend a dinner at 6 p.m. at Carver's, where the three will present information on the seminaries. The representatives will be available in the East Room of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday for individual conferences.

Non-Lutheran students are also invited to participate, according to Trachte.

In addition to preparation for parish ministry, the seminaries offer graduate level religious education in a number of areas including history, theology, ecumenical studies, youth ministries and parish education.

Some seminaries offer urban native American, overseas and bi-lingual ministries.

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Luther squeezes by Knights, 28-21

by DARREN MILLER

For a game so one-sided in the statistics, it couldn't have been much closer on the scoreboard.

It was the all-purpose performance of Luther's Rob Veatch and a crafty quarterbacking job from fifth-year senior Paul Hefty that propelled Luther to a 28-21 overtime victory over Wartburg Oct. 4 at Schield Stadium.

The Norsemen amassed 21 first downs, 287 yards rushing, 338 total yards and converted 12 of 23 third-down attempts. Wartburg had only 12 first downs, 131 yards rushing and three of 19 third-down conversions.

"For us, this was a pivotal game," Coach Don Canfield said. "If we won, we would have control of our own destiny, but if we lost we would be fighting for our lives the rest of the season."

The Knights are now 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the Iowa Conference (IAC), while Luther improved to 3-1, 2-0.

It was Norseman Veatch who gave Wartburg the most headaches throughout the day, as the senior from Dike scored three times in regulation and once in overtime to seal the Norse win. This is the first time since 1981 that Luther has defeated the Knights.

Veatch scored with 11:24 left in the first half on a 1-yard run and four minutes later he took a shovel-pass from Hefty and ran 32 yards for another score, making it 14-0.

Wartburg came alive in the final seven minutes of the half, scoring on a junior Stuart Fritz to senior Jim Shimon 7-yard pass with 6:22 left. The point after touchdown was blocked.

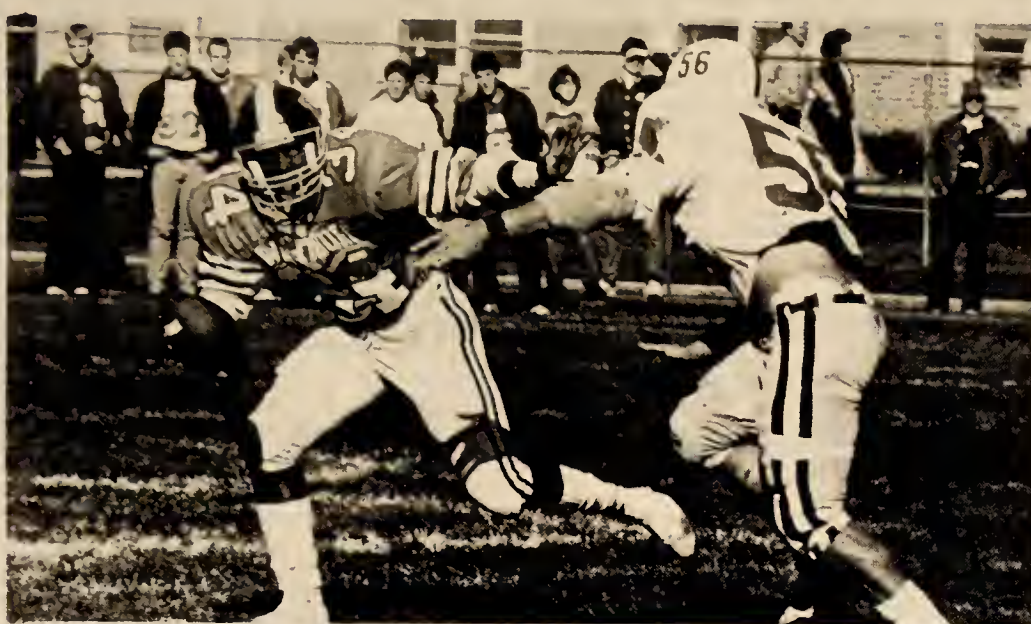
After holding Luther twice, the Knights started a march from the Luther 38. Fritz completed passes to Shimon and sophomore Brian Bowman before senior Greg Nielson scored on a 1-yard dive. A successful conversion followed when junior Brad Ott completed a pass to junior Paul Secrist. The score remained tied at halftime.

"We dominated the statistics today," Luther Coach Bob Naslund said. "Both teams deserve a lot of credit. I'm just tickled we could move the ball sufficiently."

Despite being dominated nearly two to one in first downs, total offense and possession time at intermission, Canfield was pleased with his players' attitudes.

"It was very gratifying to see our young men continue to believe in and support each other even when we got down," he said. "With that psychological attitude, we were capable of climbing back in at halftime."

But it was Veatch and the Norsemen who struck first again. This time Veatch took an option pitch, broke two



Senior Carl Montgomery looks for an open receiver during Wartburg's 28-21 overtime loss to Luther Saturday. Will Safis photo.

tackles and raced 47 yards for his third score.

With 4:05 remaining in the third frame, Wartburg senior Dave Oler pounced on the Luther punter who had a snap fly over his head and was downed at the Luther 11. Five plays later, Ott leaped a yard for the score and kicked the extra point to tie the game at 21.

Neither team would score again in regulation, as two Ott field goal attempts failed in the fourth quarter.

"In overtime that is Luther's style of ball," Canfield said. "They did an excellent job of hammering the ball in."

And it was Veatch returning for another encore, this time a 1-yard plunge on the eighth play from scrimmage.

An IAC rule forces an overtime when the clubs are tied after regulation. The ball is placed on the 25-yard line and each team has a chance to score.

"Hefty kind of took over with that option in overtime and we started to run the ball to the left side of the

field," Naslund said. "Those were hard-earned yards and a hard-earned touchdown."

Wartburg used three Ott runs to get to the Luther 13 on their possession, but Fritz was sacked and threw two incomplete passes to end the game.

Ott finished the day with 118 yards on 30 carries. Shimon caught five passes for 55 yards and senior Randy Schneider unofficially had 20 tackles.

For Luther, both Veatch and Hefty had 101 yards rushing and Bill Fleurette added 67 yards on 21 tries.

Wartburg will play at Simpson Oct. 11. The Redmen have a vastly improved football program, according to Canfield, and they will feature the best athletes he has seen there in his 14 years of coaching.

"Our goals remain the same," Canfield said. "We want to play the best football we are capable of next week and the wins and losses will take care of themselves."



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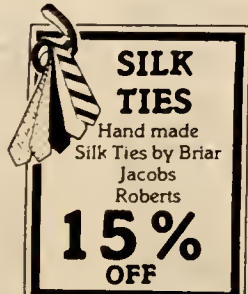
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Peterman goal helps Wartburg to soccer win

by TIM PEARSON

The myriad of choices available to junior Dave Peterman were staggering. And what a story it would have made.

"Peterman had all day," explained junior Brian Isaacs. "He could have set it down, walked around it, done a few somersaults, taken a coffee break and shot."

To the disappointment of all, Peterman elected to do only the last, but his goal did give the Wartburg soccer team a 1-0 lead in an eventual 4-2 win over Faith Baptist Wednesday, Oct. 1.

To the befuddlement of most, the contest seemed like the work of a sports-knowledgeable Agatha Christie.

Goals were scored which shouldn't have been, shots which should have found the net didn't, and the game which wasn't suppose to be a game turned out to be one after all. Confused? So was everyone.

Peterman was unaware he had even scored on his

opening, albeit mundane in retrospect, shot. After taking a crossing pass from junior Will Safris and discovering that the Faith defenders were busy elsewhere, he took his time—and figured he had blown it.

"The ball took a bad bounce and went in," Peterman said. "I didn't think it would, so I turned around, but then I heard the crowd's roar."

Freshman Mike Langston gave the Knights a 2-0 lead later in the first half by rattling a shot off the crossbar and knocking in the rebound with some help from freshman Olaf Kaufman's foot. It was beginning to look like the expected blowout.

"Our schedule has its extremes," said Coach Ed Knupp. "We play the very best and we play some teams not close to our level. We're talking about a small Bible college here."

Scripture firmly in hand, Faith Baptist made things interesting during a 2:17 period midway through the

second half.

"We lost our composure for a couple minutes and they scored two quick goals," Knupp said. "I yelled a lot, but our guys showed character by sticking it back in the net twice."

Goals by Peterman and sophomore Aylwin Dilla clinched Wartburg's second victory in its last three outings. The Knights' record now stands at 2-4-1.

Wartburg's pseudo-junior varsity squad lost to Grinnell, 1-0 the following Friday.

"We've got a lot of guys who travel with us and haven't played much, so I got them in," Knupp said. "But we couldn't afford to miss a practice either, so we played everyone part of the time."

The Knights will entertain UNI this afternoon and play another home game Wednesday. They will then go to Dordt on Saturday.

Knights stay in touch with hosts at Simpson

by DARREN MILLER

Wartburg is keeping the pressure on in men's cross country.

Iowa Conference meets have been dominated by Luther and Simpson the past three years, but Wartburg is a legitimate threat after finishing only seven points behind the Redmen in the Simpson Invitational Oct. 4. Last week at Grinnell, Wartburg was only four places behind Simpson.

Despite the quality performance, the Knights were not physically prepared to make a strong run at the team crown.

"This was a meet we were going to work through," Coach John Kurt said. "We can't work hard and train every week."

Simpson won the race with 29 points, Wartburg was second with 36, Nebraska Wesleyan scored 56 and William Penn rounded out the field with 125.

Junior Dave Smith earned runner-up individual honors, completing the five-

mile course in 27:03, nine seconds behind Redman, Mike Christianson. Smith defeated him in their last race.

"Dave ran a good, steady race," Kurt said. "He let Christianson get away, but we didn't want him to run too hard because of last week."

Smith won the Les Duke Invitational, but was forced to stop running at times because of dizziness and dehydration.

Other Wartburg finishers were freshman Ray Nehls, seventh; sophomore Nick Van Langen, eighth; sophomore Kori Stoffregen, ninth; senior Eric Welch, 10th; sophomore Greg Blank 15th; and junior Monte Bowden, 17th.

The Knights will run in the State College Meet Saturday at the New London golf course near Mt. Pleasant. Most of the Iowa Conference schools will compete.

"We would like to make a good effort at that one," Kurt said.

Balding, Cordes improve to help Knights grab third

by BETH A. WARNER

At the start of her first season as women's cross country coach, Liz Wuertz was looking to senior Nancy Balding and junior Teresa Cordes to contribute to her team's success. Judging from their performances Saturday, that prediction is becoming reality.

Led by strong performances by both Balding and Cordes, the Knights finished third at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola.

"Nancy has been getting stronger every meet," Wuertz said, "and today she ran a great race on a difficult course."

Balding finished ninth overall with a time of 20:03. Cordes, who hadn't been running up to her performances last year, finished fourth for the Knights, 22nd overall, with a time of 21:59.

"She's the one I've been looking for,"

Wuertz said. "Teresa is a competitor and I look to her for higher and higher finishes the rest of the season."

Other top finishers for Wartburg were freshman Angie Pitz, 15th, who ran the course in 20:42 despite a hip problem; freshman Jodie Kahn, 20th, with a 21:10 finish, and senior Kay Brown, 27th with a time of 23:24.

UNI won the race with 29 points, followed by Simpson Red with 30. Wartburg was third with 97, Simpson Gold had 112 and William Penn finished with 117 points.

With only three meets left before the NCAA Regionals, Wuertz is confident that her team is coming together at the right time in the season, and anticipates a strong finish.

The Knights will run in the State College Meet this Saturday.

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Wartburg 2, Upper Iowa 0
Luther 2, Wartburg 1

JV FOOTBALL

Monday
Wartburg 27, Loras 21

GOLF

IIAC Meet, Saturday
Wartburg fifth

WOMEN'S IM

Champion Clinton 3

Tennis team beats UIU; loop meet next weekend at home

by KORI STOFFREGEN

The Wartburg women's tennis team had an excellent week, as they swept Upper Iowa in dual action Wednesday. The Knights also competed in the regional tournament at Decorah Friday and Saturday.

In the meet with Upper Iowa, Wartburg swept all seven singles matches as well as three doubles matches.

"Everyone played well," junior Marti Koch said. "And the doubles people worked good together as a team."

At the regional meet, sophomore Heather Henschel and junior Marti Koch both ended the tournament with a 3-2 record.

"The competition there was incredible," Koch said. "It was fun watching many nationally-ranked players compete."

Wartburg will compete at the conference meet held in Waverly, Oct. 11 and 12.

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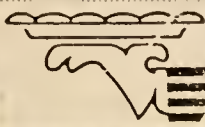
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Todd, Mary Jo Amani share political science spot

Students return to college as profs

by MARLYS THOMAS

They started at Wartburg as students, Mary Jo Felderman and Todd Hanson, and they have returned to Wartburg as professors, Mary Jo and Todd Amani.

The Amanis share a joint position this year in the Political Science Department. After graduating from Wartburg, Todd in 1978 and Mary Jo in 1980, they were married and chose to change their last name to Amani, which means "peace" in Swahili.

"The name was mainly Todd's idea," Mary Jo said. "He heard of people doing this and thought it would be a wonderful symbolic gesture. We had played with the idea of combining our own last names, but nothing sounded right."

In July of 1980 the Amanis joined the Peace Corps, starting with a month of training in Texas

"We thought the Peace Corps was an opportunity for us to share ourselves with people who needed our help," said Todd, who gained interest in helping others through his work at Self Help, Inc., a non-profit organization founded by a Waverly resident "It was also a chance for us to learn about a different culture."

Mary Jo saw the Peace Corps as a chance for personal growth. "We actually could gain more for ourselves from the experience than all that we were giving."

From Texas they were sent to Central America and stationed in Costa Rica for three months of additional training, leading them to their positions as "health promoters."

"We were stationed in an isolated village, and took on the role of being community development workers," Todd said.

The Amanis' first big project was building their own house. During this time they were able to become acquainted with the people of the village. When the house was completed, the couple began work on a garden and started 4-H programs for the children of the village.

'Wartburg shaped many of our values and adequately prepared us for graduate school and the Peace Corps. We came back because we like Wartburg. It's like coming home.'

—Todd Amani

Both Amanis worked with the boys, setting up rabbit and chicken projects to teach the children that these animals could be raised for meat. Mary Jo also worked with the girls.

"One of the girls' main projects was building clay stoves with chimneys to be put in the houses for cooking purposes," Mary Jo said.

In 1981, the Amanis left Costa Rica suddenly when Todd needed surgery in Washington, D.C., after falling from a tree and breaking his back.

"It was in our plans to move to Washington, but we hadn't expected to do so at that time," Todd said. "I always like to tell people that we ended up in Washington by accident."



Todd and Mary Jo Amani are sharing one teaching position in the Political Science Department. The Wartburg alumni recently adopted a son, Luke, who is 14 months old. Will Safis photo

Both Amanis admit that if it hadn't been for Todd's accident they might still be in Central America.

"From our experience we have a greater appreciation for the lesser developed countries and a better understanding of the problems there," Todd said.

In 1982 the Amanis started graduate studies in Washington, D.C. Mary Jo attended George Washington University, concentrating on Latin American studies. Todd attended John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, concentrating on comparative politics and modernization and international economics. He also worked in the State Department, the United States Information Agency and for Congressman Tim Penny, a Democrat from Minnesota's first district, as a legislative assistant in charge of foreign affairs, defense, international trade, environmental concerns and immigration. In time, he worked up to legislative director where he worked mainly with agricultural issues.

On September 26, 1985, the Amanis greeted the newest member of their family, their adopted son, Luke. Luke is now 14 months old and is the center of attention in the couple's life.

"Our favorite free-time activity is playing with Luke," Mary Jo said. "One reason we accepted a joint teaching position at Wartburg was so that we would have more time available to spend with our son."

The Amanis have four classes between them, including three sections of Person and Society and one section of International Relations. Mary Jo has two of the Person and Society sections, while Todd has the other, plus the International Relations class.

"Initially we planned to share the teaching of International Relations," Mary Jo said. "Unfortunately the time allotment hasn't worked out for us. Hopefully next term we can incorporate team-teaching into our schedule, because it is a neat way of teaching, as we can bounce ideas off one another."

Coming back to Wartburg as professors is a big change for the Amanis.

"Wartburg shaped many of our values and adequately prepared us for graduate school and the Peace Corps," Todd said. "We came back because we like Wartburg. It's like coming home."

"I had good relationships with my professors when I attended Wartburg, because they made me feel that I made a difference in the world, and they always challenged students to look critically at situations and not just accept things as they are," Mary Jo said. "I'd be thrilled to make that kind of impact on my students."

The Amanis have already become involved in various campus groups.

"We will help with the Student Senate PAC Attack, which is a campus lobbying group, and will work with Students for Peace and Justice," Todd said. "Mary Jo will also serve on the Alumni Board and help with Women's History Week events."

The Amanis wish they had more free time, because they enjoy canoeing and swimming. They also have a love for folk music. Todd plays the guitar and likes to write songs. Some day the couple has a desire to write childrens' books.

Wartburg has changed a lot physically since the Amanis were students.

"It's hard to see the campus without Wartburg Hall," Mary Jo said. "That is where Todd and I first met and spent a lot of time together."

"We also miss an eating place called Roy's, which is now Tillie's," Todd said. "It was the place to go, and 'egg cheeses' were our favorite menu item."

The Amanis also remember being involved in Wartburg's Chrysalis Program, headed by Dr. Herman Diers. According to Todd, it was a program for self-motivated students to design their own classes, and served as an alternative education program with no grading process.

Even though many changes have occurred, some things will never change.

"It's still Wartburg," Mary Jo said. "The concerns and quality of the faculty remain the same."

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